



tors may end sanctions today; social workers strike is settled

Jerusalem Post Staff
A stormy labour rela-
tion — and got worse.
On the plus side, one
settled, another seemed
third. But at the same
disting strikes were in-
a another — the big-
was called.
These were the develop-
ment's 2,600 hospital
are expected to end
as this morning, after
resumed yesterday. The
have not withdrawn
live resignation, which
effect, December 1.
Workers' Union Exec-
utive last approved an
end a one-day walk-
500 members;
ions between the Edu-
cational and the Sec-
Teachers' Association
is progressing well,
chairs group chairman
not call a labour dis-

ken off more than two weeks ago.
Each time, the employers cancelled
the date and set a later one.
On Monday of this week, the
employers cancelled the planned
meeting and fixed another tentative-
ly for Thursday, claiming that
"technical reasons" prevented the
Monday meeting from taking place.
After the doctors issued a blast
at the employers, charging them
with waging a "war of nerves,"
the Minister of Finance late Mon-
day night called up Dr. Yishay and
asked him to meet with Finance
Minister Rabinowitz, Health Min-
ister Shemtov, Labour Minister
Baram, and Knesset Holim chairman
Doron in Jerusalem yesterday
morning.
At this meeting — which was
not cancelled or postponed — the
employers set a firm date — today
— to resume the wage talks in the
office of Prof. Haim Doron, chair-
man of Knesset Holim.

Social Workers
The country's 2,600 social workers
will hold meetings this morning to

U.S. sees less danger in Syrian moves

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Like Israel, the
U.S. would like to prevent the in-
roduction of Syrian forces into
southern Lebanon along the Israeli
frontier, but considers such a move
considerably less dangerous than
does Jerusalem, according to in-
formed sources here.
The sources disclosed this U.S.
stand shortly after Israeli ambas-
sador Simcha Dinitz met for some
76 minutes with Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger at the State De-
partment to exchange their govern-
ment's views of the situation.
After the meeting, Dinitz said he
has U.S. agreement that terrorist
operations cannot be reestablished
in southern Lebanon.
"We have full agreement with the
U.S. that the situation in southern

'Lebanon won't be terror base again'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
warned last night that Israel "will
not tolerate" the use of southern
Lebanon as a terrorist base against
Israel, or a move into the area by
the Syrian army.
"Israel will feel free to prevent
southern Lebanon from becoming
a terrorist base against us, as it
was before the onset of the civil
war in Lebanon," he asserted. "We
won't allow it to return to its
previous condition." The Premier
was addressing the convention of
the (Conservative) World Council
of Synagogues at its opening in
Binyamin Ha'oma in Jerusalem.
Rabin told the 500 Diaspora and
local delegates that the time and
nature of a reaction to the situa-
tion in southern Lebanon would be
decided only by Israel. But he added
that Israel would not interfere in
the internal affairs of an Arab
country as long as they had "no
impact on the security of our
citizens and settlements."

Syrian scouts enter south

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
Syria dispatched "reconnaissance"
units to southern Lebanon yester-
day, apparently exploring the pos-
sibility of extending its expedition-
ary forces south. But the Syrians
moved cautiously and seemed to be
trying to avoid a confrontation with
Israel.
Beirut reports differed last night
over the extent of Syrian penetra-
tion into southern Lebanon. Some
reports said the Syrians had stopped
their armoured forces at Zah-
rani, just south of Sidon. Others
said the Syrians had already taken
over the southernmost port town of
Tyre after crossing the Litani River
on their way to the rest of south-
ern Lebanon.
A spokesman for the Arab League,
under whose peace-keeping man-
date the Syrians are acting in
Lebanon, would not comment on the
Beirut reports. However, the spokes-
man confirmed that Syrian recon-
naissance units had indeed entered
southern Lebanon, noting the move
was part of current efforts to
quench the last flashpoints in Le-
banon's 20-month civil war.

UN tells Israel to return refugees to Gaza camps

UNITED NATIONS. — The Gen-
eral Assembly yesterday called on
Israel to return Arab refugees to
Gaza Strip camps, though the Is-
raeli delegate said this would re-
quire the transfer from clean
homes to dirty hovels.
Chaim Herzog showed the UN
gathering two large photographs:
one of "modern, clean, decent hous-
ing," and the other of "wretched
refugee camps."
"That is what you are going to
vote for," the Israeli delegate told
his colleagues. "If you do so, you
will make yourselves the laughing
stock of the world."
Ignoring his appeal, the Assembly
voted 118 to two in favour of the
transfer call. Three members ab-
stained.
Herzog said he hoped the As-
sembly was ashamed of itself.
Yesterday's resolution was called
up from the Assembly's special
political committee, where it was
adopted by a wide margin.
Herzog accused the Arab govern-
ments of retaining the Palestinian
refugees as political pawns. "No-
thing could be more ludicrous and
absurd than the fact that this situa-
tion is allowed to continue when
one day's supply of oil in the Arab
world could solve the refugee prob-
lem," he said.

U.S. won't renew PLO man's visa

WASHINGTON. — Sabri Jiryia,
the Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion official who was to have
received a PLO office in Washing-
ton, must leave the U.S. next
week, the State Department said
yesterday.
Jiryia, a former Israeli Arab
and graduate of the Hebrew Uni-
versity, and a member of the PLO
Executive Committee, was found to
have provided false information
about his place of birth on his
application for a "business vis-
itor" visa to the U.S. He has been
ordered to leave the country when
his visa expires on November 30.
State Department spokesman
Robert Fumal said that the
Department did not feel the pre-
sent was a "propitious moment"
for the PLO to open an office in
the U.S. He admitted, however,
that such an office could be
opened by any person who had a
legal visa or residence status in
the U.S. (UPI)

Diplomats say Israel may allow Syrians across Litani

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Foreign diplomats have con-
cluded that Israel would be willing
to admit a Syrian presence south of
the Litani river, if the Syrians
agree to control terrorist activities
along the frontier with Israel.
Dinitz said Israel cannot permit
the penetration of Syrian forces in
southern Lebanon because that
would clearly endanger Israel's se-
curity. At the same time, Dinitz
said, Israel will not tolerate the
return of Palestinian terrorists to
their former bases in southern Le-
banon.
According to Dinitz, Israel prefers
to see the present status quo in the
region prevail. He added that the
U.S. is now expected to pass
along the Israeli views to Damascus
through diplomatic channels.
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Doctors

hospital doctors have
go back to work today
negotiations with their
off to a "construc-
The decision will be taken
of the Israel Medical
Dr. Rami Yishay, short-
talks start and he
the seriousness" of the
intentions to reach a
tent before the doctors
take place on Decem-

Doctors

past fortnight, the em-
fixed five dates to re-
sons, which were bro-

Doctors

At
isms official has lost
of his hearing and nine
had their hearing im-
more than 40 per cent,
a for the customs men
y. He said these were
suits of the hearing
out by the customs
their walkout from
some shed here 10 days

Doctors

plans reportedly work
between the officials
safety and the exces-
sary are subjected to in-
human" customs shed.
ms officials underwent
at Tel Hashomer hos-
pital results were con-
top ranking specialist
industrial doctors. The
st was told here yes-

Doctors

stood that the customs
now file for compen-
National Insurance and
them will claim inva-

Doctors

man said that the men
to move back into the
until structural faults
and noise levels reduc-

Flu epidemic due in December

Israel may expect a flu epidemic
in the second week of December, the
Health Ministry spokesman said
yesterday.
Dr. Tiborio Schwartz pointed out
that the ministry had notified the
relevant bodies of the danger two
or three months ago. At the time,
he said, the ministry had advised
inoculations for those over 65, suf-
ferers of respiratory and heart dis-
eases and diabetics.
Dr. Schwartz denied that the vac-
cine causes a severe reaction. Only in

\$735m. in U.S. aid

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and
Israel yesterday signed an agree-
ment whereby Israel would receive
\$735m. in U.S. economic assistance
during the fiscal year which began
on October 1, 1976. It will pri-
marily enable Israel to buy in-
dustrial and agricultural commodi-
ties from the U.S.

Solution for S. Lebanon: Buffer zone near border

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel has made it known that
the ideal solution to the problem of
keeping the border with Lebanon
tranquil would be to have a buffer
zone inside Lebanon parallel to the
border, which would be free of
foreign forces, whether Pan-Arab,
Syrian or PLO.
Since this would create a vacuum
which would somehow tend to be
filled, a top source told The Post
last night, the job might best be
done by a joint gendarmerie of
Christians and Moslems, under the
orders of the central authority in
Beirut, until such time as a new
Lebanese regular army comes into
being.
While President Elias Sarkis
gradually reconstructs the machin-
ery of a sovereign administration,
the communities are expected to
maintain a degree of autonomy and
hold on to as much of their arms,
including heavy weapons, as they
possibly can. They are expected to
maintain their officer corps, and
train their fighters, albeit sur-
reptitiously.
This anticipated development will
probably suit the Syrians, who will
seek to exploit the continued
schisms for their own ends, on the
principle of divide and rule.
The fact that the southern region
near the Israel border is the only
region where Moslems and Chris-
tians are still bombarding each other
could be dangerous. The battles
could force the Syrians to interfere
and this could in turn embroil Is-
rael.
The PLO's new policy, in the wake
of the heavy damage it sustained in
Lebanon, is apparently to adopt a
more moderate image for external
consumption. PLO spokesmen talk
of a Palestine state beside Israel,
but their aim is still to liquidate Is-
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Tel Aviv firm got \$13m. to sell Canadian reactor

OTTAWA, Canada. — Atomic En-
ergy of Canada Ltd., a federal
agency which promotes the sale of
nuclear reactors abroad, paid nearly
\$13m. to European and Israeli-based
agents for South Korea and Argen-
tina to help sales of nuclear reac-
tors, Atomic Energy Minister J.J. Mac-
Donald said on Monday.
In his annual report to Parlia-
ment, MacDonald said at least
\$10m. of the total was paid to the
agents "without adequate support-
ing documentation" showing how
the money was spent. He did not
say the money had been spent
illegally.
A spokesman for the AECL said
he had "absolutely no knowledge of
any payoffs" to officials in the two
countries. He said the company
needs "knowledgeable local repre-
sentatives to help us get the job."
The AECL spokesman identified the
agent for Korea as United
Development Inc., a "world-wide
firm with headquarters in Tel Aviv."
The Auditor General's report said
the Canadian Government paid the
firm \$8.1m. for expenses "supported
only by general statements without
details." AECL also agreed to pay

'Sadat would let Israel ships through'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Pres-
ident Anwar Sadat told Sen. Ab-
raham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) in Cairo
earlier this month that Egypt would
permit Israeli flagships to use the
Suez Canal following the signing of
an Israeli-Egyptian agreement end-
ing the state of belligerency.
Making this disclosure yesterday,
Ribicoff also said Sadat had told
him that Egypt is ready to enter
into peace negotiations with Israel
at Geneva "without preconditions."
Ribicoff, who headed a U.S.
Senate delegation on a visit to
Egypt, Israel and Iran — to study
their requests for American nuclear
reactors — told a news conference
that the time is probably "more
ripe" than ever for an overall
Middle-East peace accord.
Sadat's willingness to let Israel
(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Two per cent devaluation

The Israel pound was devalued as
of midnight last night by two per
cent. The price of the basket to
which the pound is linked is there-
fore set at IL7.75. The approximate
rate of the U.S. dollar is now IL2.70.
As in the previous creeping de-
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commodities, public transport and
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Andre Malraux dead at 75

PARIS. — Andre Malraux, a writer
of world stature and a statesman
of renown, died yesterday in a su-
burban Paris hospital of chronic
lung congestion, the local Town Hall
announced. He was 75.
All of France went into mourning.
The French tricolor flag was low-
ered to half-staff on all public
buildings and monuments.
French President Valery Giscard
d'Estaing, who was one of Mal-
raux's fellow ministers in the cab-
inet of the late Charles de Gaulle,
sent his personal condolences to
Malraux's only surviving offspring,
Florence, the wife of film director
Alain Resnais. (UPI)
(Profile — Page 6)

Gaza, E. Jerusalem leaders meet Hussein

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
Jordan's King Hussein last night
conferred in Amman with Rashid
Shawa, the mayor of Gaza, and
Anwar Khatib, East Jerusalem's
leading Arab dignitary. The latter
had held high-ranking posts in the
Jordanian government before 1967.
Khatib and Shawa had gone to
the Jordanian capital two days ago
on a mission whose nature was
not disclosed. Both men are known
for their sympathies to Hussein.
Arab circles in East Jerusalem
said that Khatib and Shawa had
been summoned to be briefed by
Hussein on the recent Riyadh and
Cairo Arab summit conferences and
the future allocation of Jordanian
aid to West Bank municipalities
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Offices of THE JERUSALEM POST
JERUSALEM: Branch—8 Rehov Aristobulos (just up from Cafe Alaska). TEL AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach. HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl and Hadar. Head Office—Jerusalem Post Building, Romema Industrial Quarter. Book Subscriptions, 16 Rehov Herzl (Belt Hakranot passage).
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For Him: Just arrived from Italy, selection of beautiful shoes, softest leather.

For Her: Straight from Paris, day and evening dresses in jersey and in wool.

Fashionwear for the Connoisseur

allevé adam

Tel Aviv Atarim Square, Kfar Shmaryahu

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	35	11-18	18
Golan	57	11-18	18
Nahariya	60	15-25	25
Safed	62	11-16	23
Haifa Port	57	15-22	21
Tiberias	64	15-22	21
Nazareth	41	12-21	19
Afula	45	12-20	17
Somaria	42	12-20	17
Tel Aviv	62	14-20	20
B-G Airport	62	13-23	21
Jericho	40	11-25	24
Gaza	67	14-22	22
Beer Sheva	67	14-22	22
Dimona	32	12-26	26
Tiran	35	17-24	28

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley and Abe Speigel, a prominent citizen of the California city. The President also met with a delegation of U.S. and French Friends of Shalom Zedek Hospital, headed by hospital director Prof. David Meier.

Dr. Walter Wegner, Rector of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies at Tübingen, will speak on "History and Progress of the Ecumenical Institute" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary club, 1 p.m. today, at the YMCA.

Stanley D. Moss, counselor for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy, will speak on "The Communications Revolution and its Impact on Foreign Relations" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nov. 21, 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Gerhard Quinkert, of the Institut für Organische Chemie der Universität Frankfurt/Main, will give a guest lecture at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on November 25 on "Natural Product Synthesis and Photochemistry" at 8.15 p.m. in Hall G, at the Hebrew University campus, B'nai Ezer Medical School campus.

ARRIVALS

Ireland's ambassador-designate to Israel, Brandon Nolan, will be permanent place of residence in Jerusalem.

Friedrich-Wilhelm von Sell, director-general of Westdeutscher Rundfunk, Cologne, and his wife, as guests of the Government (by Luftwaffe).

DEPARTURES

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, for Germany, to return the visit of the German Housing Minister.

Three killed in road crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BINYAMINA. — Three persons were killed and six injured, four seriously, in a collision yesterday morning between a truck and a minibus taxi at the Binyamina intersection on the Hadera-Haifa road.

Two of the dead were from Arab villages north of Haifa, and the third from Kiryat Tivon. The injured came from Haifa, Kiryat Yam and Carmel.

The truck, loaded heavily with earth, came into the Hadera-Haifa road from Binyamina, colliding with the southbound taxi and crushing it completely. Both vehicles were carried by the impact some 40 metres off the road, strewn debris along the way.

The dead were Baruch Zevulun, 63, of Kiryat Tivon, director of the Absorption Ministry's Northern District; Haj Samir, 43, of Bittin; and Judan Habib, 39, of Kfar Yassif.

SADAT

(Continued from page one)

ships through the Suez Canal, American sources later said, an example of "elements of non-belligerency" the Egyptian leader would consider accepting as part of another accord. Egypt agreed to let nonstrategic Israeli cargoes through the waterway as part of the Sinai interim agreement signed last year, but those cargoes must be aboard non-Israeli vessels.

Ribicoff said all the leaders with whom he and the Senate delegation had met had insisted that some sort of U.S. "intervention" in the diplomatic peace process was necessary in order to get "movement."

On the sale of U.S. nuclear reactors to Egypt, Israel and Iran, Ribicoff said he favoured the sale under the strict safeguards attached to the accords. Those countries had a need for nuclear energy and each already had a nuclear reactor — the U.S. would not be "introducing" nuclear plants to the countries, merely providing additional ones, he said.

Egypt and Israel want two reactors each, while Iran has plans for six U.S. reactors.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), who accompanied Ribicoff on the tour, told the news conference yesterday that he and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) had requested a visit to Israel's nuclear facility at Dimona — a visit that Israel barred.

Baker said he was "disappointed but not surprised" by Israel's refusal to permit the visit. He pointed out that no Americans have been permitted to see the Dimona plant since 1969.

LOTTO. — This week's winners in the Lotto draw were 24, 20, 14, 12, 7 and 6. The additional number was 19.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife, our mother, grandmother

RUTH REISNER 91

The funeral took place on November 21, in Jerusalem. Shiva at 21 Rehov Gad Machine, Netanya.

NO-FAULT PREMIUMS DUE TODAY

Insurers: Not bound by cut

By YITZHAK OKED and GIDON ESHEIT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Vehicle insurers said yesterday that they did not consider themselves bound by the decision to cut the new compulsory no-fault insurance premiums by 15 per cent.

Reacting to the decision taken Monday night, in a meeting between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the Knesset Finance Committee, the Insurance Association said that it was not a party to the meeting and that the action had been taken without consulting representatives of the insurance industry. Therefore, the insurers said, they would be collecting the full premiums.

Finance Ministry sources said last night that legal authority to set the rates was the responsibility of the minister, and not the committee.

Meanwhile, no progress was made in the truckers' insurance rate dispute. Representatives of the Trucking Board met night and it was learned that the two sides agree that the truckers must pay 50 per cent of the premiums immediately. Still in dispute is the amount of the premiums of which the truckers will pay half. The Finance Ministry proposed a 25 per cent cut in the premiums.

The truckers and the Finance Ministry officials are to meet again this morning in an effort to reach an agreement on insurance rates. If no agreement is reached, there is a danger that the truckers will not renew their insurance policies — which effectively means a strike.

Both the insurance firms and the

Finance Ministry agree that the premiums are due in full today, at the rate appearing on bills sent by the insurers. The Finance Ministry asserts that 15 per cent, with interest, will be returned to the customers by the insurance firms within two months.

There are two ways to make the payment:

- Pay the whole sum immediately.
- Pay half in cash immediately, and the second half through a loan obtainable in any bank. The loan will carry 24 per cent annual interest.

Present policies will be continued on buses until January 1. By that date an agreement is expected to be reached as to the exact rates. No agreement was reached on taxis. Taxi owners will have to pay the existing, high premiums.

Knesset rejects attempt to delay insurance payments another month

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday rejected a proposal to have the Finance Minister order a one-month's delay for payment of the new auto insurance premiums, due today.

The proposal — strongly opposed by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz — was put forth by National Religious Party MK Yehuda Ben-Meir, one of four speakers demanding a plenum debate on auto insurance.

Last week the Finance Committee backed the recommendations of its subcommittee on car insurance, headed by Aharon Ezer. The subcommittee called for a 25 per cent reduction in the premiums, permission to pay the premiums in three installments, and restoration of the no-claims bonus for careful drivers.

On Monday, following talks with insurance company heads, Finance Minister Rabinowitz announced that premiums would be cut 15 per cent, that payments could be made in three installments, and that the maximum no-claims bonus would be 7 per cent.

Rabinowitz's announcement prompted four urgent motions for the agenda yesterday. Besides Ben-Meir, other sponsors were Boaz Mevor (Civil Rights Movement), Gideon Palti (Likud) and Akiva Nof (Free Centre).

Calling the new premiums "robbery in broad daylight," Ben-Meir cited his own car's insurance bill as an example of how radically the rates have risen.

"I own an Export 1100," he said, "and eight years have passed without my insurance company having received any claims from me. This meant a 55 per cent no-claims bonus, added to the extra 5 per cent I earned for lessening the risk by not using my car on Saturdays or holidays."

"Last year my third-party insurance bill was IL267; this year it is IL1,239!"

In his agenda motion, Ben-Meir asked for a one-month delay in the due date for the new premiums. During this time, the Government would come up with a new road accident victims' compensation law. Mevor scoffed at the argument that insurers consider their auto business more of an accommodation to the public than a profitable branch of the insurance trade.

"Two nonsense, as we can see from the growing number of car insurance companies. Besides, in all the dreary financial reports they cite about claims they conveniently forget to list the huge income they earn from loans and their investments of premium funds. It is no secret that some persons in a loan of cash know they can get a loan

— at 45 per cent interest — from their insurance company," he said.

Palti said the law, with its no-fault feature, is bad because it is based on the "familiar premise that we are all guilty, therefore some of us is guilty."

He said the Finance Committee "was told by Treasury experts that rates were bound to rise by 30 to 40 per cent, but definitely not more than 60 per cent... but as we now see, they have risen 100, 200 and even up to 500 per cent."

From the rostrum, Nof tabled a private member's bill which would cancel forthwith the 1976 Road Accident Victims Compensation Law and transfer all compensation duties to the National Insurance Institute. In addition, the victim would have the right to sue the driver involved in the accident.

In his reply to the four motions, Minister Rabinowitz told the House: "The recommendations of the Ezer subcommittee and their acceptance by the Finance Committee do not obligate me. When I received the committee's decision, I had to go back and start all over again with the insurance company representatives. I have now written to the chairman of the Finance Committee explaining the steps I have taken."

The motions were voted to the Finance Committee.

'I'd live next door to one'

Visiting professor stresses safety record of N-plants

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The risk to emergency Israel from not building nuclear power plants is greater than the risk from a possible bombing raid on such a plant. From the civilian, peacetime point of view, there is no doubt that a nuclear reactor is safe," Prof. Samuel Levine, director of Pennsylvania State University's nuclear reactor facility, told The Post yesterday.

Prof. Levine, 51, is a U.S. nuclear scientist who has worked in senior positions in industry. He is now at the Technion as Visiting Lady Davies Professor in Nuclear Sciences. He specializes in management of fuel in atomic reactors.

Asked about the risk of terrorist action against a local nuclear power plant, he said, "If you cannot protect so small and important an objective from terrorists, then you can't protect anything."

He noted that, despite popular fears of nuclear power hazards and the warnings of grave danger sounded by various environmentalists, "nuclear power safety should and can best be judged on its record. Until now, not a single civilian has been killed or injured in a nuclear power plant. In the nuclear industry, the worst possibilities are taken into account when reactors are designed. I am convinced that

N-power plants are today one of the safest industries," he said. "Accidents had indeed occurred, but in each case the back-up systems proved adequate and prevented disasters, he stressed."

Only once, said Levine, in a military reactor in Idaho, in the late 'fifties, an accident occurred due to a bad mistake made by technicians. As a result three technicians were killed.

Nevertheless, he felt that Israel should take into account the possible risk from effective bombing of an N-plant. "If the bombs penetrate through all the protective coverings and actually hit the pressurized vessels, some radiation will get out, its severity depending on specific conditions. It may lead to many people getting killed. The answer is to build the plant with such protection that

an enemy will find it more effective to bomb other targets," he said.

Furthermore, in case of war, "what would Israel do if your enemies bomb and knock out all your conventional power plants, which I believe would be easier than to hit a properly protected N-plant?" he wondered.

Referring to a recent article in The Post by Technion Prof. A. Periano, which sounded dire warnings on the dangers of N-plants, Levine said he "knows of no warning report by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission which was suppressed." He believed that the people who periodically sound warnings against nuclear power were motivated by motives "which only a psychologist could properly define." For himself, he considered N-plants safe enough to be "willing, with my family, to live next door to one."

'Police won't let Yadlin receive newspapers'

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Since last Friday and the appearance in Israeli newspapers of an open letter from Dalia Yadlin to the Attorney-General, Asher Yadlin has not been allowed to receive newspapers, according to Mrs. Yadlin.

In her letter, Mrs. Yadlin accused the police of using unfair methods in their investigation, aimed at "breaking" her husband to force him to sign a confession. Yesterday, Mrs. Yadlin told The Jerusalem Post that the refusal to convey newspapers was another attempt to break her husband.

Yadlin, the suspended head of Kupat Holim, has been under arrest while police investigate a series of allegations of financial crimes against him and his associates. The charges came to light after Yadlin was nominated to be governor of the Bank of Israel, an appointment which later was withdrawn by the Government.

Yadlin's friend, Talia Livni, said that on Friday she brought newspapers to Yadlin but subsequently learned that he had not received them.

Asked whether she had the opportunity to visit Yadlin, Mrs. Livni told The Jerusalem Post that she had not seen Yadlin since the police

request for a remand extension last Tuesday.

Mrs. Livni noted that despite the use of the word "visits" by the authorities at Abu Kabir, visitors actually have no access to detainees. What in fact the word means, she said, was that detainees are allowed to receive packages — newspapers, fruit, etc. — three times a week.

A police spokesman said that Yadlin was being treated like any other detainee at Abu Kabir; he was allowed to receive packages three times a week.

In an effort to restore his client's reading rights, Yadlin's attorney, Shlomo Touss-Cohen, dispatched Telegrams Monday night to the commander of the Abu Kabir lock-up and to Nitzav-Mishne Binyamin Siegel, who heads the "Yadlin affair" investigation. In his telegram the lawyer complained that Yadlin's conditions had worsened and that, if they did not improve, he would consider turning to the Supreme Court.

A police spokesman said that the police had not yet begun transferring material from the fraud squad to the district attorney's office for the purpose of preparing a charge sheet against Yadlin and other persons.



The former Deputy Health Minister of Manitoba province in Canada, Theodore Herzl Tolchinsky, has arrived in Israel as an immigrant. Dr. Tolchinsky, who came to Israel with his wife Joan and his three children, told reporters at the office of the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Yosef Almog, that he first decided to immigrate in 1974. After spending six months in an absorption centre, the family will move to Jerusalem where Dr. Tolchinsky will get a job with the Health Ministry and lecture at the Hadassah Hebrew University School of Medicine on public health. In the picture Dr. Tolchinsky holds his three-year-old daughter, Keran, while son Yoel, 11, looks on. (Sunphot)

Israel Police probe Gulf leak in Washington embassy

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A representative of the Israel Police is in Washington, interrogating Israeli Embassy diplomats and other personnel on the leak last month of a paper prepared by a Foreign Ministry legal official regarding the status of the Gulf of Suez oil-drilling rights dispute between the U.S. and Israel.

Yitzhak Ziv, the New York representative of the Israel Police, is asking embassy personnel whether they have any information about the controversial leak of the legal study, prepared by Meir Roseme, legal adviser at the Foreign Ministry.

That leak was published in "Ha'aretz" last month in an article

written by Jerusalem diplomatic correspondent Matti Golan. Ziv is trying to determine whether the substance of the leak was conveyed to Golan from Washington, either by another Israeli journalist or by an embassy official.

Shortly after the Roseme document was prepared and before it was published in "Ha'aretz," the embassy here received a concise summary. Embassy personnel, in denying that anyone here had leaked the report to Golan, made the point that the Golan article included more specific details of the document than were included in the embassy summary.

Ziv is questioning all embassy personnel who had access to the original cable. He has not included a lie-detector test in his questioning.

U.S. suit may be precedent for Israel Corporation

By GIDON ESHEIT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A suit filed in Federal Court in New York yesterday may provide a means for the Israel Corporation and Zim to recover part of the \$18m. they lost in the collapse of Thor Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank, according to legal experts in Jerusalem.

The legal action was brought against the German Hesseische Landesbank (Helaba) by two U.S. corporations, Ogden and Forman, which had deposited \$1m. in ICB. The corporations asserted that Helaba had assured them that ICB was in sound financial condition, while returning 36 per cent of its

own shares to ICB.

Helaba, a subsidiary of \$3.5 billion, is a German bank which is a member of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission regulations and other U.S. laws.

Legal experts in Jerusalem told The Post last night that other creditors of ICB, among them Israel Corporation and Zim, who deposited money in ICB, could file similar suits.

Israel Gal-Eld, Israel Corp. managing director, told The Jerusalem Post he had no knowledge of the American case. He said he would have to consult with other creditors to determine a line of action.

Beduin water won't be cut off — but they'll have to start paying

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negev Beduin will not be left high and dry — at least for the present — the Knesset was assured yesterday.

In a motion for the agenda, — spoken in Arabic — Banned Abu Rabiya (Alignment) noted that Negev Beduin farmers have been warned their water supply would soon be cut off as renovation work starts on the 16-inch water conduit serving Arad.

The sheikh of the Abu Rabiya tribe said the Beduin were told by the water authorities to look for new sources if they want water. He asked: "Since when does a government cut off a vital service and tell people to look out for their own interests?"

Replying for the Government —

also in Arabic — Deputy Agriculture Minister Jaber Moadi explained that the existing water conduit to Arad is in such bad condition that repair work must be started as quickly as possible. This means the four-inch feeder lines serving the Beduin areas must be severed from the main line. He said the problem is now before the Water Commission, and an answer is expected soon.

"The question," said Moadi, "is to what extent the Beduin are prepared to participate in water-supply expenses in the future. Till now they have been paying nothing for their water."

He said the Government was prepared to participate in water-supply expenses in the future. Till now they have been paying nothing for their water."

47 terrorist suspects held

Security forces have rounded up 47 suspected terrorists, longed to four cells suspected of operating throughout the country. Bank, the army spokesman, announced yesterday.

Three of the four cells were in the Israeli-sponsored Arab Liberation Front and operated in the Tulkarm, Nablus and Kalkilya areas. The terrorists who belonged to these cells are suspected of burning down a July and August security forces found the three cells were equipped with arms and improvised sabotage material.

The other cell, of the "Yassif" group, operated in East Jerusalem south of Hebron and in Kalkilya. The nine members of this cell, also suspected of burning cars

STRIKES

(Continued from page one)

promotion. The first is the case of one, which takes 10 years to the grade five. The second is a promoted line which takes only years — provided the employee commits himself to working along with clients for all five years preceding.

• Employers will contribute to day-care expenses of women workers (most social workers are women) with children up to 12 years of age, and others, a majority of IL252 per month.

• The work-week was to be shortened, but the Labour court decided that only 39 of the 48 hours must be spent with clients, strong rejection of the plan.

• Non-qualified social workers, number between 800 and 1,000, and are not members of the union, will receive 3 per cent less than social workers with a bachelor's degree.

• The budget for improving social conditions of welfare cases will be doubled for the fiscal year — from IL2m. to IL4m.

X-ray technicians

The national assembly of the X-ray Technicians Union yesterday authorized its executive committee to either intensify the present strike or to call it off at a moment's notice, if "constructive wage" were opened.

Several hundred technicians, the technicians themselves have the large number. — are working under the Israeli agency regulations back-to-work, as they provide local.

Teachers

After a meeting with Education Minister Avraham Glikson, the Teachers' Association, announced that the negotiations are progressing well, and that his association will not declare a labour dispute at this time. Talks will resume next Monday or Tuesday.

Civil servants

Notice of a strike by 42,000 "non-specific" civil servants, will be sent to the Ministry of Labour's chief labour relations officer today.

The committee representing the "non-specific" employees made the strike decision after the Civil Servants Union had signed an agreement with the Government, which in several aspects violates the agreement the union signed with the committee of the "non-specifics" employees.

They decided to freeze negotiations with individual ministries' plans are seek direct talks with the Service Commission; to ask especially Histadrut to disband the secretariat of the Civil Servants Union, and that the plan have Histadrut Secretary-General proposed until union elections on February 23; and to call the general election of the committee of the "non-specifics" employees.

It was agreed to grant to "non-specific" employees terms similar to those granted tax employees. However, the union agreed with the Government that tax employees might be three grades, while "non-specifics" to one grade.

The agreement with the "non-specifics" was made in 1975, for the "non-specifics" and the union agreed to a through March, 1978.

The union-government agreement on an allowance from what the union had provided the workers committee.

The Dr. Yacov Horov
Teacher Training College
Har Etzion Yeshiva, Alon Shvut, Gush Etzion

Invites the public to the ceremony of presenting Teachers' Certificates to Graduates of the College
Tomorrow, Thursday, November 25, 1976, at 10 p.m. in the Yeshiva Hall

Opening remarks: Rabbi Yehuda Shatz, Principal of the College
Addresses: Mr. Avraham Yadlin, Minister of Education
Rabbi Dr. A. Lichtenstein, Head of the Yeshiva
Certificates will be presented by
Mr. Y. Droti, Member of the Yeshiva Directorate
Lectures:
Mr. Yehuda Keel, Director, Religious Education Department, Ministry of Education
On the Boundaries of the Tribe of Judah, as defined in the Bible
Concluding remarks: Mr. Avraham Zalkin, Superintendent of College

BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM
Mrs. Guldin, President
congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern
Boys Town Jerusalem "Chief" Founders and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gruss
Founders of the Caroline & Joseph Gruss Technological Laboratories at Boys Town Jerusalem

on the dedication of
The Joseph and Caroline Gruss Library & Auditorium Building
at the new Shalom Zedek Medical Centre

ZOA HOUSE

Attention American Residents and Tourists!
Celebrate

Thanksgiving Day at ZOA House
on Thursday, November 25, 1976

7.30 p.m. — Reception given by Mr. James Kerr, Chief of Consular Section, U.S. Embassy

8.00 p.m. — Traditional Dinner, followed by Artistic Programme

Limited number of seats still available at ZOA House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

tour ve'aleh

World Zionist Organization Department of Immigration and Absorption

Tour Ve'aleh and the Jewish Agency are pleased to announce the establishment of a

CENTRE FOR COUNSELLING OF VOLUNTEERS AND STUDENTS

The Centre provides guidance to young people who are in Israel, on their opportunities in this country.

If you are a volunteer, young visitor, participant in a programme, you are invited to drop in to obtain information on: Settlement opportunities — Opportunities for volunteering (moshav, kibbutz, development town) — Upstart — Employment — Studying.

Our address: 12 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-258311

Hours: Sunday to Thursday 7.30 a.m.-3.00 p.m.
Friday 7.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

הגזאמן לאהבה

FOUND REPORT

SARAH HONIG

What puts squeeze on Likud: My way—or I go it alone

With elections at the corner, Mayor Lehat is dropping broadness he has his own not run on the Likud for the opposition. Alignment has yet to willing to run for the mayoralty on its ticket. Elections are called, he going to the polls.



Mayor Lehat (Rubinger)

pundits say that, when to the crunch, the Likud Lehat's way; but in the maverick mayor party functionaries are power. It means that a number of Likud city council members as competent as they demand a greater ruling up the state of Likud for the forth-coming. For the time being, Lehat has received a letter from the Likud which he is nominally

Should his demands not be met, Lehat says he will consider running as an independent. The fact that he is an incumbent, those close to him told *The Jerusalem Post*, will compensate him for the loss of major political party support. They point out that Lehat has been a popular mayor, despite taking office at a time when the municipal administration's hands were tied by the economic squeeze. Boiling the party is only likely to enhance his anti-establishment image. For this reason it is believed that he will not bow to party dictates but that, as was the case in numerous coalition squabbles since he assumed office, he will come out on top. Having ruffled

more than a few political feathers at City Hall, he is hardly a favourite with party functionaries, but they are reported afraid of him. The same is true of the Herut faction of the Likud, where changes in the city council list are mooted. It is not known who will be replaced or demoted, but from past City Hall rifts it is known that Mayor Lehat is not on good terms with Councilman Haim Tami of the Hativva Quarter, or with his deputy Yigal Griffl.

On the Labour side, problems are far more severe. The party is known to have twice approached Israel's ambassador at the UN Chaim Herzog, and offered to make him its candidate for the city's highest office. Herzog is said to have refused both times. One refusal each was received from former UN ambassador Yosef Tekoa, from Meir Amit and from Aharon Yariv. Some party circles raised the name of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, but this option was not pursued in earnest.

Present head of the opposition, Elhan Speizer, has his eye set on the Knesset. He nevertheless took the party to task for not having geared itself to the situation earlier. "Preparations should have been made two years ago. Now we can no longer choose from the party ranks, but must pick a well-known figure," he says. It is estimated that at least half of the Labour list for the city council will be changed.

The mood within the Alignment is far from optimistic. Even Labour public-opinion studies show that, should the election be held now, none of the names mentioned thus far as possible challengers to Mayor Lehat would have much of a chance of unseating him.



Electric Corp. workers use a giant fire brigade ladder to prune trees along the Yarkon River which got in the way of a high-tension wire. (Simonsky, Israel Sun)

Three new Share Zedek departments dedicated

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In an empty building site, with unfinished walls, no windows and no plumbing, four cribs stood yesterday, neatly made with clean white sheets and brightly coloured blankets.

The beds were installed for the day in the new Share Zedek hospital to give an idea of what the Karol and Ala Reinfeld Pediatric Surgery Department will look like when it is finished. The department and two other parts of the yet-unfinished hospital were dedicated yesterday.

According to hospital's director, Prof. David Maier, the pediatric surgery department, already functioning in the old hospital, is the first of its kind in Israel. He noted that the Reinfeld family has pledged \$13.5m. for the new hospital.

In the ward itself, three-year-old Amiel Greener gave a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the children of Jerusalem to Ala Reinfeld, widow of the late orange grower, Karol Reinfeld. Prof. Maier pointed to the Reinfeld family as an example of the fact that not all contributors

to Israeli institutions are from abroad.

Earlier, the almost-completed Joseph and Caroline Gruss Library and Auditorium were also dedicated.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek noted that this is not their only contribution to the Jerusalem scene. The Gruss family has provided for 20 kindergartens and a network of children's dental clinics in East and West Jerusalem. They have donated to the Romema Community Centre, a local branch of Yeshiva University and a corner dedicated to Holocaust artists in the Israel Museum. Last night, at a meeting of the municipal council, Mayor Kollek presented the Jacques Lipschitz Medal to Joseph Gruss for his contributions to the Jerusalem Fund.

A third dedication, this time for a facility not yet completed, was for the Matthew and Florence Black memorial in the new hospital's geriatric clinic. The memorial was made possible by a bequest of the late Matthew Black of San Francisco. Herbert Leland, Reinfeld family as an example of the fact that not all contributors

Nebenzahl named for 4th term

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl is to serve another term — his fourth — as State Comptroller. The decision was taken by the Knesset House Committee yesterday and communicated to Nebenzahl by its chairman, Ari Ankori. Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu then took the phone to add his congratulations. The vote was unanimous, comprising all parties from the Likud to Rakah.

Nebenzahl succeeded the first Comptroller, the late Siegfried Mowse, in 1961. He has served 15 years so far and is now 69. During this period his responsibilities have expanded to include the post of Ombudsman.

His staff has grown from 420 persons in 1961 to 550, including 60 in the Ombudsman's department. Control activities now embrace not

only all branches of the Government service, but in addition the universities, the financing of political parties, the medical insurance funds (notably Kupat Holim), and the Egged bus cooperative.

A special Knesset committee was appointed, headed by Yosef Tamir (Likud), to follow up the State Comptroller's criticism and recommendations. The biggest of these studies each year, the celebrated Annual Report, which comprised 320 pages when Nebenzahl took over, is 1,200 pages long now. Born in Frankfurt, Nebenzahl immigrated to Israel in 1933 and rose to be board member of Bank Leumi and chairman of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Council. He has family connections with Sweden, and was honorary consul-general for that country before acceding to his present post.

French and British will look into plane mishap

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEER-SHEVA AIRPORT. — British and French civil aviation authorities will investigate the shelling of the British Cherokee (Piper) aircraft off the French coast Saturday night, it was learned here.

The plane was flown by an Israeli pilot, had two Israelis aboard (the third passenger was an Israeli-born British subject), and was on its way to Israel. But these facts do not bring the accident in any way under the jurisdiction of Israeli civil aviation authorities, *The Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday.

The investigation itself is likely to be routine. From accounts of the sea landing it emerges that the life raft was not fully equipped — it lacked the emergency-frequency

radio beacon, pyrotechnics (distress flares) and food on board. Seemingly that the raft be fully equipped was the responsibility of the captain, who should have inspected the plane prior to take-off.

But this in itself, even if proven, will be unlikely to lead to charges against him. Despite legislation, the authorities usually give private planes and their pilots a free hand in the equipment of their planes.

"If anyone wants to commit suicide, that is his business. We do not encourage it — but there is still no legislation to cover more urgent loopholes in civil aviation operational regulations in Israel. Private planes figure low on the list," *The Post* was told by a senior civil aviation official.

Labour expected to deal with ILP ouster threats

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Labour Party is today expected to shed its facade of indifference to the Independent Liberal Party's intention to quit the cabinet.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will open the debate on the ILP's threats at a special meeting of his party's leadership bureau and the heads of the Knesset faction.

Labour's Secretary-General Meir Zarmi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he believed his party would appoint a special committee to discuss with the ILP its intention to leave the cabinet. ILP sources maintain there have been no talks since their Executive decided on November 11 to recommend to the party's Central Committee to leave the coalition. The Central Committee meets next Wednesday.

ILP sources say they do not believe Labour can accept to their demands for compulsory arbitration in essential services, changes in the

structure of some Government ministries, or assuring Histadrut members they will not be penalized if they decline to be members of the Labour federation's sick fund.

ILP sources also say Minister Moshe Kol wants to leave the coalition because he believes his party will not be able to join a new liberal centre grouping if it remains inside the coalition. Some sources say Minister Gideon Hausner appears to be less keen than Kol on leaving the coalition, although he too voted for the executive decision.

If the ILP leaves, the Alignment-NRP coalition will shrink to 63 members in the 120-member Knesset. The small majority may precipitate early Knesset elections. Some NRP leaders, including Minister Yitzhak Rabin and MK Avraham Melamed, advocate advancing the elections date. Melamed told *The Post* his party will discuss the matter after the ILP makes its final decision.

Hand-made dolls — Toy Fund gift for handicapped kids

IT ALWAYS MAKES us feel good when Dr. Hedi Frankfurter's gift arrives at *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund's H.Q.

She meticulously knits, sews and dresses two dolls and a girl — mounds them and their outfits on cardboard, and slips each into its own plastic bag. A joy to see.

We know where Dr. Frankfurter's dolls will be loved this year. It's a very special kindergarten for handicapped children. Their workers have already asked, "Have they come?"

More and more good friends of the Toy Fund have taken to making their own mini-collections. Sophie Tobias is an old friend, but her list of gifts grows longer each year. All those in or around Philadelphia, Pa. in the list below made a nice packet sent in by Mrs. Tobias.

Contributions will be gratefully accepted at any of our offices. In Jerusalem: head office in Romema or downtown office in Rehov Arisobolus (just up from Cafe Alaska); in Tel Aviv: 11 Rehov Carlebach; in Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl and Hadar Book Subscription, 16 Rehov Herzl (Bait Hakranot Passage). By mail, please post donations to *The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund*, POB 81, Jerusalem.

Contributions that came in yesterday amounted to IL1,941.40, bringing the total so far to IL12,450.95. Our list includes: — \$20 Lottie & Michael Juhl, Cheltenham, Pa. in memory of Louis Tobias. Sophie Tobias, Philadelphia, Pa. — birthday of Justin Juhl, Kansas City, Mo. — \$20 Horst L. Pilsch, Tübingen, W. Germany — with seasonal greetings and best wishes for the people and the country, especially to my very

noble Chiefs, Mr. Leo Romano and Mr. Lisa, formerly of 1 Bead-Ac-Souin-Office. Royal Engineer, Middle East.

\$15 Annie Lichtenfeld & Gerda Stamm, Philadelphia, Pa. in memory of their sister and brother Lena Finkel and Simon Fuchs.

IL100 In honour of my sister's birthday, Mrs. Thea Doris Kohn, Providence, R.I. — from all the Shirs, in loving memory of my husband Herman Storer — Genia Storer, Arthur Marcus — in memory of Lilio Marcus, Rabbi & Mrs. Ruben R. Dohla — in honour of Sula, Mark, Dianne, Andrew, Joshua, Diana, Danielle, Michelle & Michael.

\$10 Beth & Bernice Juhl, Glenside, Pa. — in honour of Natalie Lena & Theo Wertheimer, Philadelphia, Pa. — in memory of their niece Bill.

\$8 Inge & Henry Liban, Philadelphia, Pa. — in memory of their son Alan.

IL66 3 times "Eli" in the name of our grandchildren Orith, Smith and Brian Shamir, Alperth.

IL65 The Dutch Bridge Club, Jerusalem. IL60 In memory of Victoria Cantoni Piss and Pilot Sereen Dan Segre.

\$6 Sheila & Lee Yasour, Glenside, Pa. in honour of Aviva Bracha, Marilyn & Josh Gordon, Glenside, Pa. — in honour of Rachel & Howard Dale & Evi Burnley, Glenside, Pa. — in honour of Alon, Jenny, Abbe-Rothschild, Philadelphia, Pa. The Menkos, Cheltenham, Pa.

IL50 Michael & Amos Brandels, Jerusalem. IL35 In loving memory of Lotta Bergmann, who was a true friend of the Toy Fund from its start till her death — Helene Pollak, Karmy Harman, Jerusalem. In loving memory of his mother — from Paul Katsenelson.

IL18 In memory of Leo Zinnreich, from Vienna — his mother, and father, also in memory of the Rubinfeld Family from Cracow — Zsarech Family, Jerusalem.

\$5 Shelley & Steve Serota, Dresher, Pa. in memory of David and Allison Rames & Herb Cohen, Glenside, Pa. — in honour of Glenn & Joshua Liba & Don Rothstein, Glenside, Pa.

KIBBUTZ GESHER, the 76th settlement of the Kibbutz Arzi, was dedicated Monday in the southern Golan Heights. Gesher, formerly a Nahal post, is the 20th permanent settlement on the Golan.

Visiting Newark mayor observes no one typical Israeli city

JAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The large number of visits on Israeli city the low level of direct they provide was one, of Israeli local government striking to Newark during his of the country.

A 16-person delegation. Conference of Mayors yesterday concluded its

review Monday, Gibson Newark, with a population of 10, had nine city council members.

Israel's cities with actions, had 31 members are seems to be a more unity here between the and the various political. Gibson, "Our council directly to the people. The people know

or Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local said afterwards that he react election of local Israel.

is president of the Mayors, recommending Israeli colleagues "thinking up plans for their city plans are too projecting the future."

ed that the planners parkway proposed, for suit with traffic and specialists in Baltimore, EDC, where have been built, takes made in those said to be avoided. used him about Israeli Arab and other cities the staged development efforts are concentrated areas in Arab.



Kenneth Gibson

too, the mayors admired the local by-law forbidding the growth of certain kinds of plants, so as to spare persons allergic to pollen. "There are many typical Ameri-

can cities," said Gibson, "but there's no typical Israeli city that we could see. All were different from each other."

The mayors found it difficult to understand how a country which spent 40 per cent of its gross national product on defence could afford to provide services including an extensive educational system. "Yet you're doing it. It's a miracle."

The security aspect also had a visual impact. "It's unusual to an American to see someone walking down the street with an automatic weapon on his shoulder. And ammunition too. You get the feeling that this country has a tremendous security problem, but the people don't seem disheartened. They seem to be in time and well adjusted."

The mayors were the guests at the Union of Local Authorities and the Foreign Ministry. At a farewell dinner at the Plaza Hotel Monday night, Eylon expressed the hope that the visit — the first official visit by a delegation from the U.S. Conference of Mayors — would herald similar future exchanges between municipal officials in the two countries.

Moroccan King asks Jews to return

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — King Hassan II of Morocco began a four-day state visit to France on Monday with an appeal to Moroccan Jews to return to the land of their birth.

Speaking on Europe Number One, the French commercial radio station, the 47-year-old King said: "I hope the Jews will come back because they are intelligent and hard workers." He added: "I have always had a lot in common with them."

Most of Morocco's Jewish community left the country after France granted it independence in 1954 and settled in Israel, France and other lands in Western Europe and America.

Morocco has suffered severely from the loss of leading Jewish doctors, lawyers and businessmen. Hassan's appeal for their return is obviously linked to his drive to boost the Moroccan economy.

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Yehuda Arbel	Jerusalem	Haim Moshin	Dimona
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התנועה הדמוקרטית

Ford pledges '100% cooperation' to Carter during transition

By LOU CANNON and HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford, chatting with President-elect Jimmy Carter at a symbolic White House meeting, told his successor on Monday that it would be "very, very beneficial" for him to get together with world leaders soon after his inauguration.

Ford and Carter talked for an hour and 15 minutes, spending 40 minutes of this time in private conversation before a fireplace in the Oval Office. They capped Carter's first day in Washington since the election with a public show of praise and respect on the White House south lawn.

Responding to Ford's pledge of "100 per cent" cooperation in the transfer of presidential power, Carter said: "I believe the transition will be one that will be conducive to peace in our nation and peace around the globe. There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and goodwill than shown me by President Ford."

Both Ford and Carter stressed their commitment to a smooth transition. When the brief meeting in the chilly November twilight ended, the two men shook hands and Carter said, "God bless you, sir."

The ceremonial session between the Republican President and his Democratic successor was the first meeting of the two men since the third presidential debate in Williamsburg, Virginia, on October 2. It was the climactic event of a busy day in which Carter met with a series of Ford Cabinet officials and Arthur Burns, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board.

Yesterday, the man who became President running as an anti-Washington outsider, will continue his get-acquainted tour at a series of meetings with Congressional leaders before flying back home to Plains, Mo.

Though the meeting in the Oval Office appeared to be more symbolic than substantive, Ford proved more than willing to give advice when asked.

During a brief ceremony for photographers, Ford and Carter talked about the possibility of another international economic summit conference, similar to those held previously in Puerto Rico and Rambouillet, France. Ford said such a meeting "might be desirable."

"It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders," Carter said.

"It might be better," Ford replied, "for you to have a meeting with the ministers of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and perhaps heads of government and I think it would be very, very beneficial."

The implication of the reply seemed to be that it would be desirable for Carter to meet first with the foreign ministers before holding the economic summit meeting, which is considered likely to take place in Tokyo.

Carter is staying in Washington at Blair House across the street from the White House. By the time Carter's first visitors — vice-president-elect Walter Mondale and budget director James Lynn — arrived on Monday morning, the



Smiles from Ford and Carter as they tour the White House grounds on Monday. (AP radio photo)

footpath across the street was filled with onlookers. Lynn declined to give any specifics of his conversation with Carter. Asked by reporters what they talked about, he said: "Believe it or not, we talked about the budget and we talked about management, the name of my office being Office of Management and Budget."

Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, accompanied by other defence officials, then met with Carter for nearly two hours. Rumsfeld said it was "a good meeting, an interesting meeting... I felt it was time well spent, and I hope he did."

Carter then met with David Matthews, the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, and after lunch, Carter met with Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Simon said he told the President-elect that his successor at the Treasury should be "a lightning rod who can take the heat, a quick study, an enthusiastic worker willing to put in seven days a week."

Greek airliner rams into mountain, 50 die

ATHENS. — An Olympic Airways plane crashed into a mountainside in northern Greece yesterday and burst into flames, killing all 50 people aboard.

Rescue teams who struggled up the wooded, rocky slopes yesterday recovered 17 bodies, all burnt beyond recognition, from the wreckage of the twin-turboprop YS-11. But the difficult terrain and bad weather were hampering the recovery effort, police said.

The Japanese-made airliner took off with 46 passengers and four crew from Athens on a domestic flight to Kozani in the north. It was due to stop at Larissa on the way but was unable to land there because of bad weather.

It lost contact with the control tower at Larissa after reporting that it was attempting a forced landing because of thick fog. "Villagers in the area said the plane burst into flames and exploded after crashing," police said.

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Dutchman on trial for war crimes

ROERMOND, the Netherlands. — A 58-year-old Dutchman accused of killing and torturing Jews at a Nazi concentration camp during World War II went on trial here on Monday.

Hans Loeven, who became a factory worker in the south of the Netherlands after the war, was arrested in August while on his way to work. His arrest followed a year of investigations by Dutch authorities, which were hastened after his name came up during a war crimes trial in West Germany.

Charges against Loeven allege that while serving with the SS as a guard at the Sobibor camp in the USSR during 1942 and 1943 he hanged and shot prisoners, drowned others in a washing basin, buried one inmate alive, and cut off the genitals of one man.

Five former camp inmates have been flown in from Israel and West Germany to testify at the trial. (UPI)

Malraux matched words with deeds

Jerusalem Post Staff

ANDRE MALRAUX, the writer, warrior and statesman who died yesterday, was a giant literary figure and leading intellectual force in France who became a symbol of personal commitment by matching bold words with action.

Author of "La Condition Humaine" ("Man's Fate"), an epic story of the Chinese revolution in the 1920s, he fought for the causes of which he wrote and infused General Charles de Gaulle with his militant passion.

The slim, dark-haired Malraux, a leftist who turned against Communism only during the Second World War, became de Gaulle's intellectual mentor and helped shape the French leader's thinking on world issues.

His political influence in France rivalled his literary impact over a period of more than 40 years, from the publication of "La Condition Humaine" in 1928 until his death.

Only Jean-Paul Sartre and Andre Gide achieved the same sort of intellectual writing stature in France in the past half century.

Malraux, who was born to a well-to-do family in Paris on November 3, 1901, became a right-hand man to de Gaulle when he formed his provisional government in 1945.

One story, possibly apocryphal, said that on meeting Malraux in 1945, the General remarked: "At last I have seen a man."

Among the General's immediate circle, none was closer than Malraux, once described as de Gaulle's "one-man think-tank."



Malraux at a press conference as Culture Minister in 1968.

As Minister for Cultural Affairs, he served France well. He enlarged the Louvre display, opening up long-closed halls and hanging them with masterpieces from the reserves stores. Shunning off a storm of protest, he commissioned Chagall to paint a new ceiling for the Paris Opera House. He had public buildings in Paris washed down, so that the city of light stood gleaming white. He brought new life to drama, opera and ballet and sponsored cultural centres in the French provinces.

His novels alone would have brought him fame, even if they had not been preceded by a remarkable political career in the Far East. "La Condition Humaine" was more than an ordinary political novel: it was a profound and unorthodox study of the revolutionary mentality in China.

"Days of Hope," Malraux's famous novel of the Spanish Civil War, into which he had thrown himself wholeheartedly on the side of the Republic, reflected the conflict between the Communists who got things done and the Anarchists who embodied a higher conception of man's dignity. The seeds of doubt seen in this book, coupled later with the shock of the Moscow Trials and the Stalin-Hitler pact, led him finally to turn his back on the Communists. At the outbreak of the Second World War he rejoined his old tank corps to fight against Nazism and was later an active member of the Resistance. He emerged from the total experience of the war years a passionate patriot — and a passionate anti-Communist.

Despite his outspoken sympathy for Israel, Malraux never managed to make his long promised visit here. He was scheduled to come after visiting Cairo in 1968, when he was the first top-level French official to confer with Abdul-Nasir since the 1956 Suez crisis. But the visit was twice postponed and never materialized.

In June 1968, Malraux terminated the revived medieval custom of staging passion plays in front of Notre Dame Cathedral because of the strident anti-Semitism of the text. In May 1968, he opened the "Israel through the Ages" exhibition in Paris, expressing the hope that it would enable "the French people better to understand Israel."

Malraux married twice. His first marriage, in 1921, to Clara Goldschmidt, a writer and archaeologist of German-Jewish parentage, was dissolved.

The second marriage, in 1948, was to concert pianist Madeleine Loeux, widow of his half-brother, Roland Malraux. He had two sons and a daughter. Both sons were killed in a road accident in 1981.

Soviets fire first MIR from sub fo

WASHINGTON. — The R. have scored their first successful launch from a submarine with a new long-range missile, U.S. sources report.

This test is viewed by U.S. analysts as an important milestone, indicating that the 4,000-mile (6,400 km.) range SSN-X-18 probably be ready for deployment in a year. In its first sea test, the missile travelled about 70 per cent of its full range.

The SSN-X-18 would be the Soviet submarine-launched missile armed with MIRV's, multiple warheads, which can be aimed at separate targets hundreds of miles apart. The SSN-X-18 is designed to be placed in the advanced class of Soviet missile submarines, according to Pentagon officials.

The U.S. has deployed armed Poseidon missiles in submarines on combat patrol, but don weapons have a range of about 2,500 miles (4,000 km.). The U.S. Navy is developing a new multiple warhead missile, which is designed to travel about 4,500 miles (7,200 km.) with a later model that could travel 6,500 miles (11,700 km.).

A major advantage in long-range missile is that it gives the U.S. Navy a way to strike vast areas of the Soviet Union from anti-submarine warfare ships and planes while keeping targets under threat.

IN BRIEF

Thai troops clash with Cambodian

BANGKOK. — Thai navy, and border patrol police, fighting a border battle with Cambodian Rouge troops, police said yesterday.

The sources said at least 10 Cambodians were killed, and Thai wounded in the clash, which broke out on Sunday at a spot about 500 km. south of Bangkok on the Cambodian border.

The Khmers (Cambodians) were building bunkers on the border, the sources said. "When we shot at them, they started firing," they said.

The sources said three Thai soldiers and marine patrol boats were killed in the clash, and the border area was under Thai control.

There was no indication of a ceasefire, but the border area was under Thai control. The Khmers (Cambodians) were building bunkers on the border, the sources said. "When we shot at them, they started firing," they said.

The sources said three Thai soldiers and marine patrol boats were killed in the clash, and the border area was under Thai control. There was no indication of a ceasefire, but the border area was under Thai control.

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Liberal Party (Likud)



the General Secretary of the Liberal International

Mr. Richard Moore

now in Israel as a guest of the Party. He will deliver a lecture tomorrow, Thursday, November 25, 1976, at 6.00 p.m., at the Party's Tel Aviv headquarters, on:

Streams of Liberalism in the 70s

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

Prescription for danger

PRESCRIBING DRUGS, the doctor really has to be on his toes. He has to prescribe a spectrum and a greater number of drugs than any of his colleagues inside or outside hospital. It is understandable considering the greater range of conditions the family doctor is called to treat compared with the "narrow" range of conditions treated by doctors in most specialties. During a normal work, a family doctor may prescribe treatment for everything from a cold to a heart attack, or the mind, to mention only a few of the commonly dealt with ailments.

A state of affairs makes it difficult for the family doctor to be well-informed, and possibly so, in the field of pharmacy, and to be acquainted fully with the characteristics of drugs he has occasion to use, in regard to their contraindications, and possible undesirable effects, whether alone or in combination with other medicines being simultaneously administered. The ever-much the individual doctor is concerned about keeping watch on his prescribing current drug prescribing, as well as the overall ability of drugs in Israel, can be viewed with great anxiety by the doctors and pharmacists in the general public.

There are several factors (noting towards drug abuse on a scale. I'm not referring to drugs with which this term is associated. Firstly, drug-abuse rates by doctors seem to be compared with most European countries, and with the U.S. Kupat Holim member on the whole receives more than 20

prescriptions each year. The equivalent figure in France is about 12, in Holland 8, in England 5, and in the U.S. about 4%.

Part of the difference between the Israeli rate and the others may be explained on the grounds that Israeli prescriptions contain smaller amounts than those of the countries mentioned. This is unlikely to account for the entire difference. It does seem that more drugs are being issued here.

A considerable amount of the drugs prescribed in Israel are not taken according to the doctors' instructions. Many partly used prescriptions often lie around the house until the annual Pessach clearance or a later date. Before this, however, they may be sampled, from time to time, by a family member who thinks a symptom he has warrants it. Or they may be given in good faith to a neighbour or relative feeling under the weather. Such hoards are also liable to discovery by an inquisitive child who may decide to swallow a mouthful of them, sometimes with tragic results. There are recorded cases of two-year-old children being fatally poisoned by ingesting as few as ten from tablets.

Kupat Holim did a study in Tel Aviv of patients who had been prescribed antibiotics and found that more than half had taken less than 50 per cent of the tablets they had been given. Many of the unused portions were still lying about the house. In another study a Kupat Holim doctor working near Jerusalem collected all the drugs being hoarded in a village. From 44 houses, he managed to gather almost 6,000 tablets and capsules and about 3½ litres of liquid concoctions, plus a good amount of creams, suppositories and ampoules.

Alongside the problem of excess



(David Rubinger)

prescribing is that of the easy availability of drugs over-the-counter without a prescription. This is possible despite available legal restraints to prevent it and is perhaps more dangerous potentially than excessive prescribing. Casual purchasers may have some idea about the indication for using the drug in question, but clearly cannot be expected to have any detailed knowledge about contra-indications, side-effects or interactions with other drugs. This creates a situation conducive to drug-induced illness, something about which I'll have more to say shortly.

In a small survey I carried out in several pharmacies in the Tel Aviv area earlier this year, I encountered no great difficulty in buying without a prescription and without revealing that I was a doctor, various potentially dangerous drugs including sleeping pills, tranquilizers, antibiotics and eye-drops and skin ointments containing steroid drugs.

I challenged the pharmacists afterwards as to why they had been willing to sell them to me without a prescription — in most cases apparently in great defiance of the law. I received such dubious answers as, "Well, if someone knows the drug by name, he's likely to know how to use it correctly." Or, "You looked like a reasonably sensible person, so I didn't think there'd be much risk in giving you the tablets." Or, "A small amount of this can't really do any harm." And so on.

This widespread and easy over-the-counter drug trade can only be explained by the almost total lack of enforcement of existing legal provisions and by the irresponsible attitude of the pharmacists concerned. Why legal controls are not implemented is far from clear, and an explanation would be welcomed by responsible doctors and pharmacists to see the present situation as nearly intolerable.

The amount of morbidity in Israel placed at the door of drug use or abuse is not insubstantial. Recent studies from one large department of internal medicine in a Jerusalem hospital suggest that about 5 per cent of all its emergency admissions are directly related to the use of drugs. Since it may be safely assumed that only the most serious cases get admitted to hospital, this leaves a considerable number of less serious incidents, treated out of hospital, which are still important from the economic and social standpoint. I probably see at least one such case a week in my practice.

All this serves to point out forcefully that there is a very heavy responsibility inherent in prescribing drugs — or in giving them out in any manner — and this responsibility lies with the number and range of the drugs involved.

In my next article, I will discuss minor analgesic (pain-killing) drugs, a group not only much prescribed by doctors, but which enjoy great popularity in the over-the-counter trade.

CINEMA / Sarah Wilkinson

Lively Italian Farce

Love and Anarchy (Paris, Tel Aviv), written and directed by Lina Wertmüller, who has become a "name" in the last few years, is the third of her films to be shown here although the first to be released outside Italy. "The Seduction of Mimi" was shown a year or so back and "Sweet Away" is now playing.

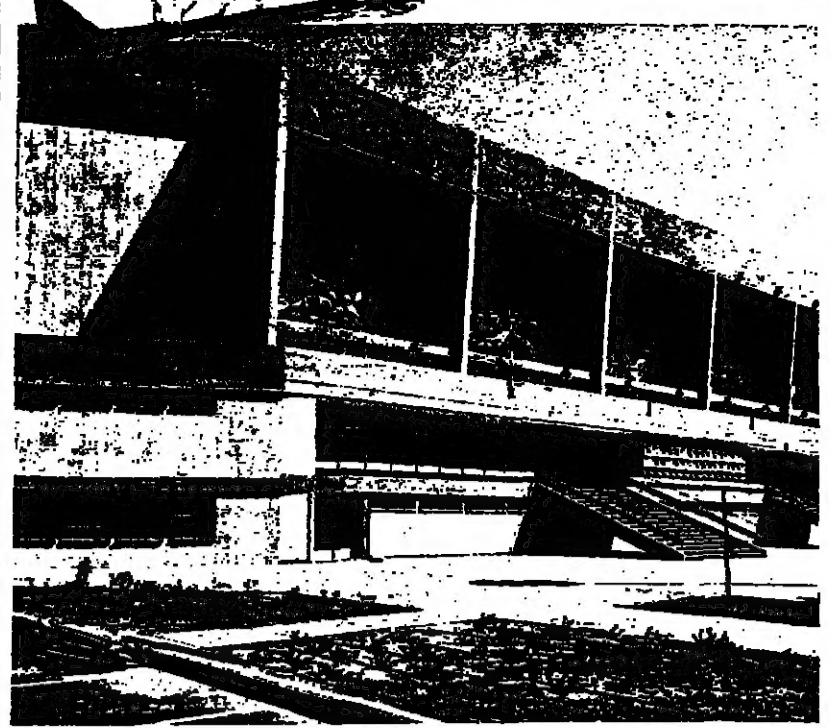
Judging by these pictures, if you have seen one you have in a sense, seen them all. The ingredients are more or less the same: sex and politics with accents on the farcical elements, pathos and bathos, melodrama and tragedy, a flow of talk with many apt remarks and the appearance of Wertmüller's beloved actor, Giancarlo Giannini, always a rather ridiculous figure and a bit loser. All these films are marked by great vitality and tremendous comic drive.

"Love and Anarchy" is set in the 'thirties and the political angle is more overt than in the other two films. Tullio (Giannini) is the son of a poor country family. All his life he has heard talk of revolt against political oppression and when a family friend comes back to his farm and is shot by the police, Tullio decides he must kill Mussolini and goes to Rome for this purpose.

His contact in Rome is Salome (Mariangela Melato). She is a whore in a brothel — where most of the action takes place — and has become a passionate anarchist ever since her young lover was shot by the Fascists. She is set on Tullio's making an attempt on Mussolini's life but the point is will he be able to get himself to it? As Salome says, "All idealists make a mess of the world in the end." Tullio's attitude is further complicated by the fact that he falls in love with Trippolina, a young inmate of the brothel (Lina Polito) who is afraid of the consequences for him and that he himself is no fearless advocate of violence.

The film is uneven in quality, at times becoming so disorientated and messy as to give one a headache. But there are many fine and exhilarating moments and the acting of the principals is first-class.

S.W.



Haifa's new municipal Sports Palace is to be dedicated tomorrow evening. Seating 5,500, the facility has cost IL26 million, to which the National Betting Council has contributed IL2.5 million and the Municipality, the rest. It is equipped for day and night basketball, volleyball and similar games. It has dressing rooms, a first-aid station and doctor's rooms. It was designed by the City Engineer's office, headed by the late architect Yitzhak Yavetz. No political meetings are to be allowed on the premises.

MUSIC REVIEW / Yohanan Boehm

Sympathetic interpreter

MICHAEL SCHOPFER, baritone, with Franz Massinger, piano (Israel Museum, Jerusalem — November 30). Schubert: "Die Schöne Müllerin," Lieder Cycle.

THE ever-beautiful world of Schubert's cycle has a highly qualified and sympathetic interpreter in young Michael Schopper. The heights and depths of courting and winning the beloved, only to be pushed aside by a victorious rival and wandering off broken-hearted and alone into the dark night, are described by the composer in purely musical phrases of immense but always lyrical expression.

Schopper's diction is perfect and, needless to add, his identification with the different moods is equally highly to be praised. He seemed to be slightly handicapped in his voice application, as single syllables,

mostly on higher notes, were often pushed out under strain and momentarily broke the phrasing line. Without recourse to sentimentality, this cycle needs a softer, more flexible and effortless vocal approach. But remembering the singer from previous appearances, one hopes this was only a temporary indisposition.

To release the audience from the mood of utter loneliness and sadness in which the cycle ends, Michael Schopper added "Seligkeit" (bliss) as an encore and thus restored the feeling of joy in life.

Franz Massinger is of course an accomplished pianist and came very close to the atmosphere created by the songs. One would have sometimes liked, however, a little less of the cool objectivity that emanated from the keyboard.

Tel. 223545 or 425877 for information on names listed previously.

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By NEIL ADAM

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This column is solicited by Neil Adam, P.O. Box 2259, Jerusalem. Phone 62-28600 or 425877. RATES: IL100 per column-inch, plus V.A.T. Reductions for multiple insertions.

Tell these firms you saw their names in The Jerusalem Post

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Kaufman

TURKEY TIME

To cook in aluminum foil:

1. Prepare the same as above but place turkey breast side up, in the middle of a piece of aluminum foil, brush with melted margarine or oil, close foil to enclose bird. Place in 450°F (230°C) oven in open roasting pan. Roast 3-4 hours.

MOTHER'S STUFFING

8 loaves dried bread (white preferable)
1 cup cold water
1 large onion, minced
several sticks of celery
¼ t. nutmeg
¼ t. thyme
3 T. chicken fat
1 egg
1 small red pepper to taste
¼ t. sage
¼ t. marjoram
¼ t. onion powder
¼ t. celery salt
½ cup mushrooms (optional)
1 large potato, grated (optional)
1. Soak dry bread in cold water in a

mixing bowl. Press out liquid.
2. Melt chicken fat in a frying pan and sauté cut-up celery and onion about 5 minutes.
3. Add sautéed vegetables to bread along with salt, pepper, eggs, spices and mushrooms and grated potato. Stuff turkey and close openings.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

8-10 people
8 sweet potatoes
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ t. cinnamon
¼ cup chopped nuts (optional)
¼ t. margarine
8 T. parve whip or
8 T. orange juice
1. Cook sweet potatoes in a saucepan with water for 25-30 minutes or until soft. Drain and peel.
2. Mash potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, margarine, parve whip or orange juice and nuts.

SWEET POTATO-APPLE CASSEROLE

8-10 people

8 sweet potatoes
1½ cups sliced apples
1 egg
¼ t. margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ t. cinnamon
¼ t. lemon rind
1. Cook sweet potatoes in saucepan with water for 25-30 minutes until soft. Drain and slice into ½ inch thick pieces.
2. Slice apples and cook in saucepan in water until just tender. Drain but reserve water. Place apples in a dish and sprinkle with lemon juice.
3. Grease a casserole and place potatoes and apples in alternate layers. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind. Dot with pieces of margarine. Pour on top ¼ cup of reserved water from cooking apples.

Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 1 hour.

Monte Carlo art exhibition

Artists are invited to participate in the Ninth International of Modern Art in Monte Carlo, held between December 1 and 15, 1976. The exhibition is organized by the Council General of Monaco, Mr. Edith Rojansky has been named as the patronage of Rainier III and Princess of Monaco, and the jury,

which will award several prizes, is headed by Mr. René Huyghe, President of the Art Council of the National Museums in France. Several years ago, a group of Israeli artists won a prize at the Monte Carlo exhibition. Those interested should apply directly to the Secretariat of the National Museum of Monaco.

BRIDGE / George E. Levinrow

Gambling in Las Vegas II

MY PARTNER in Las Vegas was infected with the gambling spirit, especially after our opponents (as described in last week's column), stole a grand slam. Both win.

WEST (D)
♠ A Q J 10
♥ A Q J 10
♦ 9 8 7
♣ 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 4 3
♥ K Q J 10 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 4 3
♣ K Q J 10 4 3

West opened with one diamond, and I decided to pre-empt with a weak two-spade bid. East passed. South, after long thought and hoping for two tricks from my hand — which together with his relatively sure seven tricks would mean a game — bid three no-trump. This gambling bid bought the contract. A five-club contract would have been safer, and certainly easier to play.

What was West to lead? It was a difficult decision. A spade lead might set up North's spade suit. A heart lead would give up control of the suit if declarer should have the king. Nothing looked promising. Only a diamond lead

would surely set the contract, if the defence played carefully. But how was West to know?

One guiding principle was to knock out any possible entry that there might be in the dummy, and thus to try to prevent setting up the spade suit. But West had no clues. He decided to lead the heart ace and followed this with the heart queen. In light of declarer's jump to three no-trump, the lead of the heart ace would probably guarantee four tricks for the defence, and hopefully they could find one more.

This meant a free gift of the heart king to the declarer, but he still needed to find one additional trick. So he led a spade. This put West on the spot. Would ducking give declarer his ninth trick? Or did declarer possibly have two spades and was thus sure in any event of one trick in this suit? West did make it easy for declarer by holding off the ace. Had West taken the ace and switched to a diamond after winning two hearts, it would have been too late to bid the contract, since the club nine would have served as an entry to the dummy.

So the gambling contract was thus made. But think kindly of West. His opening lead was blind, and there are surely times when the best of us guess wrong.

IN MEMORIAM

MERTON MILLER

Gentleman industrialist

WITH the death of Merton Miller a week ago in one of those senseless road accidents we have lost one of our finest men.

Merton came to Israel before the establishment of the State and served in the War of Independence as an air observer. After the war he went into business in Haifa in textiles, which had been his family's traditional business in Manchester where he was born. He soon realized that this was neither the most important thing for Israel and certainly did not give him the satisfaction he was looking for. Early in 1950 he set up as one of the first industrialists in the new Acre industrial area of Caesarea in the new field of plastics. He built up single-handed a fine, honest business, employing up to 100 workers. His principle line, that of plastic irrigation equipment, was well received in Israel and in the export markets of Cyprus, Greece, Iran, Turkey and East Africa.

Merton was a friend of his customers and his greatest pleasure and unfailing practice was to visit them personally and regularly to hear their problems and meet their requirements. His attitude to the Government authorities, in particular the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, as regards export and import licensing and working capital, was that they had their job to do and it was his duty as a citizen to follow their principles in the best possible manner. As far as he was concerned, we were all one economic community in which he had to carry out his function to the best of his ability. He never expressed cantankerous criticism, but rather talked of how he and his friends could make their own contribution to the country.

Merton Miller had two families, first — his beautiful wife June, three children all married, and grandchildren. His second family were the workers and their families of Plastics Haifa in Acre.

He was an example to all those with whom he came into contact. His memorial will be if all who knew him follow the lead he gave them.

I.G.E.

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